AT SAWYER'S.

"I see my great mistake. I will never again stake my professional reputation

made in the Iowa legislature for a pro-hibitory smendment.

advertising to the world the insumcient dians. They cleaned our swill-pails of this country. While it is true here at Birtle re, clarly. 'sys of fifteen man, is said to read the builtetins from An Indians man has been sentenced

to the penitentiary for a term of ninety-"just like the President," are unaccount-

ably tardy in coming to the front.

dom, Mr. Lincoln and Mr. James -All | case any such contingency should arise.

colored people. Redding now brings suit, under the civil rights bill, against the city for \$20,000 damages. The case

The cordial feelings always entertain-id by the American people toward by the following recipe is equal in all respects to the best imported: Into one Oueen Victoria have been greatly ington by the repeated evidence of deep interest in the President's condition which have been afforded by her many Pour from one vessel into another until

LOSING HER LAURELS.

Senator Harlan is to lead the temper past, have been so industrious in selves as great unisances as our own Incaped the attention of the public.

They clean... our swill-pails caped the attention of the public. by reason of the dry weather of the past box of refuse to determine which should summer, we have reason to believe that we have fared infinitely better than the compared to them. When the high-

When a St. Louis lady complained don a number of county tales remark that the red-coats were 'big will hold 678,900 silver dollars. We that a stranger, and not the regular after all the arrangements had been con-medicine." preacher, occupied the pulpit, an old summated, by reason of the shortage of deacon informed her that the worship of Dr.— would be resumed on the follow- and for want of water to properly pro-

Dr.— would be resumed on the following Sunday.

"I see that General Hancock is still regarded in the light of a political possibility in 1884. The Demogratic party would do well to remember that I never pronounced the tariff question a desolate as if it had been visited by pronounced the tariff question a desolate as if it had been visited by the frosts of December. In many portions of Ohio and Kentucky cisterans are cutting up their corn to be dying, and the whole nation was sitting in the shadow of a great calamity.

New York Tribage: Keep it is mind their stock because they have neither the shadow of a great calamity.

And for want of water to properly provide for stock. On the Western Reserve, one of the district from which the city draws its milk supply the passing sections of the great state of Ohio, sheep are dying by hundreds for want of water and the country is as sear and desolate as if it had been visited by the frosts of December. In many portions of Ohio and Kentucky cisterans are cutting up their corn to be discretion in selecting a time when he shriveling up in the dry air. The young clover is dying or dead. Root crops promounced the was believed to be dying, and the whole nation was sitting in the shadow of a great calamity. ting in the shadow of a great calamity, the Democratic party was hatching a scheme for securing control of the senate by theft.

In the shadow of a great calamity, their stock because they have neither teed nor water to sustain it, and in many places where the fences are as dry as tinder, sparks from trains are causing outlook for this branch of agriculture is gloony enough. The market gardeners

ons, sympathetic, gentle and brave as a ter part of July it is estimated that the slow to recover.

Poor Canada! She is barely rid of Sitting Bull when Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage slips across the border to ravage mage slips across the border to ravage hushels to the acre. Then the shortage has been supplemented in a great measure by the largely increased acreage in the neighborhood of forty bushels to the acre. Then the shortage hushels to the acre. Then the shortage hushels to the acre. Then the shortage in the neighborhood of forty bushels to the acre. Then the shortage in the neighborhood of forty bushels to the acre. Then the shortage in the neighborhood of forty bushels to the acre. Then the shortage in the neighborhood of forty bushels to the acre. Then the shortage in the neighborhood of forty bushels to the acre. Then the shortage in the neighborhood of forty bushels to the acre. Then the shortage in the neighborhood of forty bushels to the acre. Then the shortage in the neighborhood of forty bushels to the acre. Then the shortage in the neighborhood of forty bushels to the acre. Then the shortage in the neighborhood of forty bushels to the acre. Then the shortage in the neighborhood of forty bushels to the acre. Then the shortage in the neighborhood of forty bushels to the acre. Then the shortage in the neighborhood of forty bushels to the acre. Then the shortage in the neighborhood of forty bushels to the acre. Then the shortage in the neighborhood of forty bushels to the acre. Then the shortage in the neighborhood of the unbeatlifulness of Wash.

In lis own country. If this rule holds is now an easy, extemporaneous load the came of the acre. Then the unbeat in the case of Vennor there must have a stalwart public sentiment in Cana.

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There is a report going the rounds that the President's case has been taken out of the hands of Dr. Bliss and that Doctors Hamilton and Agnew are and have been for some days the physicians have been for some days There is a report going the rounds this season and the countless cords show that the death rates per 1,000 | New York has a law which prevents a yet she has not donned her evening that the President's case has been taken herds which have grown fat upon the by classes of diseases were as follows: man from sending his wife back to her dress. Her back hair is unkempt and Doctors Hamilton and Agnew are and have been for some days the physicians in charge. There is nothing that would in charge. There is nothing that would the fact that Bliss recently gave up all hope in the President's recovery.

New York Tribune: The Rev. Mr.

New York Tribune: The Sanday of the Captain Howgate in Logan Howg constructed the Garfield Cabinet for the up from those states and the adjoining of the city. That the subtle influences use of Gen. Arthur. He did his work with what may be regarded as great Indiana affords abundant evidence of the seem to fill the air may have no effect moderation. He only dismissed four of fact that we "hold the edge" on them this upon the stricken President is the earnthe present Cabinet, retaining Mr. Win- year and we can furnish them "aid" in est prayer of the whole country.

KOUMISS.

The reported management and outrage in the interest of the management and interest in the ma materialistic age, and science is constantly examining into the realm of fixing law phenomena which were once thought to be dependent upon supernatural power, but the mysteries of life and death are as great as ever. Who can say that the prayerful sympathy of fifty millions of people may not have some effect in strengthening the courageous sufferer at the Whota Haves.

genuine; perhaps cow's milk will produce a koumiss which will surpass the day morning much work is done on Sun-Atlanta, Georgia, has a test case which vitally affects the rights of colored people. Recently the police commissioner ordered the arrest of colored people who entered the City Hall Park. Wesley Reading, a young colored man, was Reading, a young colored man, was mares and then invented koumiss. The driven by the police from the park, who ancient Scotch made a fermented drink Sunday. There is such a custom in declared they had orders to exclude all out of milk, but not mare's milk, to which | England.

The New York Mail has the following cratic lawyer, and there is much excite- to say regarding this food: "It is generally believed that koumis can be made of mare's milk only. But

about time. The old rooster was "Drouthy Kansas" will have to be completely starved out. He and upon the death of an Ohio man."-Dr. come considerably drier than she is now his crowd were continually around to hold up her end of the pole against this place begging for food. They were many of her sister states, which in times a lazy, vagabond set, and proved them-

have sent the fellow up for life.

The men who have been afflicted with inflammation of the right parotid gland, "just like the Provident" around the mount in the people in many sections of Kentucky, Ohio, Indians and Illinois, from all of Walsh a tew weeks since he was prowdiff. Walsh a tew weeks since he was prowdifficult which come the most discouraging read out by Captain Crozier of the mount as a summer resort upon the fine slav. In central Indiana and Illinois cattle ed police. He would not go, so the caping" which seems at present to be one of are suffering greatly for want of water, tain kicked him to the gate and pitched the leading attractions of that city. and it was found necessary to aban. him out. He was afterward heard to

Speaking of the drouth in New York,

The following information from the three standing calamities of churches. Great West.

at stock and crops on fair grounds on

Kansas to the drouth-stricken districts of the far east?

Crawford's new opera house at Topeka will be opened on Monday evening

The contract for the new Free Library

ter part of July it is estimated that the slow to recover.

It is stated upon excellent authority that a prophet is not without honor save in his own country. If this rule holds she has learned to lie like a whiteman. We do not know how long this will

Secretary Windom is doing moderate ly well for a man who has only been at

drags. The fight will not begin

How would it do for Emporia to lead Charlie Foster, the Republican candioff in a movement for sending aid from date for governor of that state, are wel-The failure of the New York Repubtions of sympathy for the stricken President may have been, as is claimed, an oversight, but to put it in the mildest

HERR AND THERE.

The coldest weather ever experienced all years white men was 70 degrees below zero. The boliteres states of the public in the least state of the l scheme on foot out of which he expected and the horse liniment of the paleface grapes next to it are found to be some-"Our squaws and papooses are scat-tered to the four winds of heaven, and shake in travel, and this can only be

scheme for securing centrol of the sensite by then.

An Indianapolis scissors grinder claims to be 104 years old. He created to the served to the served

of the city. That the subtle influences of malaria and other poisons which seem to fill the air may have no effect upon the stricken President is the earn est prayer of the whole country.

Brother Kimball, the great church.

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The first is a fund for the support of That the subtle influences of the country should and other poisons which is fifteen inches in disability. Under the constitution, said shore. I don't know what a pirogue is, but it stands on the shore.

When the spring flowers bloom again, and the grass is green upon the stricken President is the earn est prayer of the whole country.

Brother Kimball, the great church.

That the subtle influences of malaria and other poisons which is fifteen inches in displant the stands on the shore.

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Brother Kimball, the great church debt extinguisher, says that there are three standing calamities of churches.

The first is a fund for the support of the constitution, said the country should give them as pirogue is, but it stands on the shore.

When the spring flowers bloom again, and the grass is green upon the stricken President is the earn and they resident in the Ex-Senator, after quoting the Ex-Senator,

and Peace Commissioners on toast for dinner. The squaw of Sitting Bull will

earnest until later in the month.

The Democrats of Ohio, who are counting upon the Methodists to defeat under this head in the September number of the American Agriculturist: The outside observer, who is neither farmer almost ten million dollars worth of but almost ten million dollars worth of but Internal to the product continues of the produ Some investigator has made the discovery that of the twenty-three Amer. so that each farmer may perhaps keep a power on tap in his barn to cut his

pound, according to quality. Our pigs are cut up so that they may be wholly marketed in the above forms. Pigs grown and fattened as I have described

for them.—F. D. Curtis in New York Tribune.

produce meat not only of the healthiest character but of the very best flavor which of course increases the demand

his informal conversation, that he did not know Gen. Arthur personally, but

from what he had heard of him he had a very great respect for his abilities. of agricultural products and still be im-porting millions of dollars' worth of

count the income derived from the pigs as an extra gain. There is always a demand in the spring for young pigs at from \$2 to \$4 each for fattening, and a higher price for breeding stock, which makes the profits on a breeding sow equal to that of a cow with a great deal less labor and less cost of keeping. By a little pains taking and effort a farmer can make a market for his pork at a price more remunerative than what is usually paid for it in the carcass. Townspeople will buy and eat more pork if they know that it has been grown and fattened on wholesome food. We could have sold in Schenectady for 10c a pound a ton of spareribs produced on our farm if we had them. Our headcheese sold for the same price, and we expect to repigs was 7 cents per pound, The lard was sold for from 8 to 10 cents per

THE NEWS.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sep. 2.—Commenting on the Washington report to-day that the cabinet was considering plans by which Vice President Arthur should assume the Presidential function, owing to the inability of Gen. Garfield, Ex-Senator W. W. Eaton said to a correspondent to night that he was surprised as they do a ratification from the Presi-dent himself that he is suffering from

Isn't it a strange anomaly that we should send abroad such vast amounts

them. Warriors, farewell! I am done; I have spoken. I have cothing more to ansemper donnino. I combago, evraplents, and a very great respect for his abilities, seemper donnino. I combago, evraplents, with our west, corn, propisions and a very great respect for his abilities.

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Mr. Edward Atkinson writes as follows under this head in the September nums a ber of the American Agriculturist: The outside observer, who is neither farmer nor railroad meanager, but who can weight testimony, finds ample evidence that the too to be the abuse of railroads, and "ensil menting of the Republicans arcried out their proceedings where the total test very more than almost tam million dollars' worth of beef and almost tam million dollars' worth of beef and much longer even to what they believe to be the abuse of railroads, and "ensil the million dollars' worth of beef and almost tam million dollars' worth of beef and almost ten million dollar

Curits on the pig.—I have found that it costs as much or more to winter a young pig as it does an old hog, and we have abandoned the practice of wintering anything but breeders. A sow may be allowed to have a litter of pigs in the spring which can be sold and the old ones can get in fine condition, on clover, corn stalks and roots. And we count the income derived from the pigs count the income derived from the pigs in the spring which can be sold and the old ones can get in fine condition, on clover, corn stalks and roots. And we count the income derived from the pigs count the surgeous have used

below the surface. At the last attempt the loss. The others have been entirely, or almost entirely. cently the surgeons have used WITH SOME SUCCESS,

What the Lancet Says.

with some success,
long, thin needles to locate a bullet—inserted into the flesh, they were pressed
until they struck the bullet, when they
were withdrawn. But a piece of bone
was as often "detected" as a bullet, and
there was apparently no way of distinthere was apparently no way of distin-guishing between the two. Prof. Bell has improved this method so as to make it perfect. By it a bullet can be located

guishing between the two. Prof. Bell has improved this method so as to make it perfect. By it a bullet can be located exactly (after its location has been approximately determined by the use of the induction balance), and its exact depth below the surface ascertained. The surgical needle is insulated, and connected at one end with a wire. This wire is connected with a one-cell bettery, a telephone and an "interrupter," which makes and breaks the current. A piece of metal is placed on the body near the point where the needle is to enter. It is also connected with the wire. The needle is PRESSED THROUGH THE FLESH until it touches the bullet. As soon as it enters the flesh a sound is heard in the telephone, hitherto silent, which in creases until when the bullet is touched it is twice as loud as on the entrance of the telephone, hitherto silent, which in needle. If the needle touches bone no sound is heard. Prof. Miller has experimented in the presence of Dr. Ham literation and Dr. Woodward with the detective needle upon a bullet imbedded in a mass of flesh with perfect success. It the President grows better it is understood that the bullet will be extracted and what we have insisted upon so that the President grows better it is understood that the bullet will be extracted and the frequency of the pulse of blood poison, and brake of digestion, ability to sleep of recovery. The case is a striking it list wice as loud as on the entrance of the telephone, hitherto silent, which in the telephone, hitherto silent, which in creases until when the bullet will be extracted and what we have insisted upon a bullet imbedded in a mass of flesh with perfect success. It the President grows better it is understood that the bullet will be extracted and the frequency of the prower of a good constitution to hold up against an illness the telephone, hitherto silent, which in the presence of Dr. Ham will be extracted and what we have insisted upon a bullet imbedded in a mass of flesh with perfect success. It the President grows bette the President grows better it is under-stood that the bullet will be extracted as soon as he is able to stand the cutting. LONG BRANCH, N. J., August 31.— The attention of General Grant has been frequent visits on his part to Vice Pres

play an important part in the surgery of the future. One curious thing about the experiments which resulted so fortunately is that at times the battery was dispensed with the moisture of the body. the announcement that there is no truth in connection with the piece of metal in any of the statements; that he had been present at no consultation, and knew of none; he had only seen General Arthur once since the attempt on the President's life, and that was at a brief morning call about three weeks since, and no one was present but the Vice President. He had met no one, the General continued, who showed more pro-tound and sincere sorrow for the Presi-dent's condition than the Vice President. dent's condition than the Vice President. General Grant did not believe there had his political friends. General Arthur could have no sane friend who would intrude such a subject upon him, and he is the last man who would submit to

CHICAGO, August 31 .- The treasury Saunders, of this city, are about to leave

gating the prevalence of pleuro-pneu-monia among cattle. At the next meetvestigations of the commission so far announced as counsel for the defense, Rev. Drs. Sheppard, Bennett, Miller and Axtell; for the prosecution, Rev. Messrs.

Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and Delaware. So far no traces have been found west of the Alleghenies, St. Louis, Sept. 2.—A dispatch from Ft. Davis, Texas, says a party of In-dians yesterday made a raid on Beck-with's ranch at Pens, Colorado, some

fifty miles southeast of Ft. Davis. They drove off a large number of horses be-longing to the ranch and other neigh-Mortality on the Isthmus.

PANAMA, August 24, VIA NEW YORK.—Dr. Raffael Muncy, now president of the Colombia Union, on the list of January next.

The Panama canal is progressing to the ranch and other neighboring ranches. Last Thesday another party of Indians raided the sheep ranch of Lawrence Haley, ten miles from here. Yesterday Haley's herder, with some two thousand sheep, was killed by a roving band of Indians. They also drove off the remainder of the herd, consisting of 1,200 head. The Indians have organized

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